

# Kernel Staff For 1966-67 Named

## Hunt Gets Executive Slot

Executive positions on next year's Kentucky Kernel staff were announced Wednesday at a meeting of the UK Board of Student Publications by the 1966-67 editor-in-chief Walter Grant.

Terence Hunt, a junior journalism major from Bellevue, was named executive editor, replacing Miss Linda Mills, a graduating senior journalism major from Avondale Estates, Ga.

Hunt, currently managing editor of the Kernel, has served

on the staff for two years. This summer he will return to the Cincinnati Post where he will be employed for the second year as an intern reporter.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

Assuming Hunt's position as managing editor will be Gene Clabes, an English major from Henderson. Clabes, in his first year on the Kernel staff, serves as one of its salaried staff writers.

For two years, he was a reporter for the Henderson Gleaner Journal and served a year with the Evansville, (Ind.) Press.

Clabes was employed by UK for four months as news coordinator in the Centennial Office.

This summer he will work on the sports staff of the Lexington Leader.

During the Spring semester, Clabes was awarded two William Randolph Hearst honors in inter-

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TERENCE HUNT



GENE CLABES



Fine Finalist

Judi Hipple entertains the judges and audience with a hula and becomes a semi-finalist in the Little Kentucky Derby Queen contest. See story and pictures on page 3.

## Martinez Believes In SC Importance

By WARREN DAVIES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Newly elected Student Congress representative Miguel Martinez, in a recent interview, said that it "would be interesting to see what would happen if we abolished Congress."

Martinez, an Arts and Sciences junior, went on to say, "Congress is going to perform a function even if it isn't doing a lot now. At least there's a structure here to work with."

"In case something does come up when you need it, it will be there. Without Congress, there would be nothing to work with at all."

When asked whether he thought the role Student Congress has been effective on campus, Martinez said, "Student Congress should be more active than in the past. The representatives last year just didn't seem to show enough imagination."

"Student Congress should take a stand on some controversial issue and get the campus stirred up. It should take some radical steps. Congress should be more liberal and not be afraid

to do something a little bit different," he added.

Martinez also spoke out on the attendance problem confronting Congress.

"One thing I hope I can do while I'm a representative is get good attendance. I went to a couple of the Student Congress meetings and about ten people were there. If there's anything I'm going to do this year, I'm going to be at the meetings. And I'm making a challenge to other representatives to be at the meetings. In the past there has been poor attendance."

When asked if he would want to see a crackdown on the attendance problem, Martinez replied, "Yes, that is one thing I will definitely back. I'd like to get together with some other

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# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 119 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1966

Eight Pages

## ABELL ANNOUNCES EDITORS

## Kentuckian Staff Chosen; Wissel Second In Charge

Miss Denise Wissel, a sophomore psychology major from South Ft. Mitchell, Wednesday was named managing editor of the 1966-67 Kentuckian yearbook staff by Sam Abell, next year's Kentuckian editor.

Abell presented the new executive staff appointments at a meeting of the University Board of Student Publications.

Miss Wissel, as an assistant editor on the 1966 staff, worked on Kentuckian layouts. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority, Cwens, women's honorary, and president of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary.

John Burnett, a sophomore journalism major from Winston Park, and Tom Graler, a sophomore English major from Cincinnati, Ohio, were named assistant editors for next year.

Currently Kentuckian sports editor, Burnett also serves on the staff of the Kentucky Kernel.

Graler serves as academics editor on the 1966 staff.

Thomas Edwin Derr, a sophomore marketing major from Covington, will serve as sales manager. Derr serves on the Donovan Hall Governing Council.

Specialty editors named were for beauty, Miss Lynn Harkins, a sophomore education major from Gloucester, Mass.; fraternities, Miss Joyanne Gookerman,

a sophomore psychology major from Toledo, Ohio.

For residence halls, Miss Beverly Benton, a freshman English major from Louisville; seniors, Miss Linda Kopp, a sophomore education major from LaGrange, Ill.; sororities, Miss Rosanne Russell, a sophomore commerce major from Lexington; student government, Miss Muff Maloney, a freshman history major from New Castle; and student life issues, Miss Ann Robinson, sophomore social work major from Lexington.

Miss Harkins is the 1966 fraternities editor. She is on the Panhellenic Conference and a member of Delta Delta Delta, social sorority.

Currently on the organizations staff of the Kentuckian, Miss Atwood is a member of Cwens.

Miss Gookerman is a member of Chi Omega, social sorority, and Links.

A member of Junior Panhellenic, Miss Benton is on the Blue Marlin, swimming team, and Cwens.

Currently index editor, Miss Russell is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority.

Miss Maloney, 1966 student government editor, is a Blue Marlin, a member of Chi Omega, social sorority, and Holmes Hall social chairman.

Miss Robinson now serves as

student life editor. She is a member of Chi Omega, social sorority, and serves on the Little Kentucky Derby Committee.



TOM DERR

## Free Recitals To Be Given

Two University music majors will present their senior recital at 8 p.m. April 23 in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

They are Jerry W. Grady and Harry Rich, both trumpeters.

Douglas Cornell will assist at the piano and Kay Martin will sing the soprano solo to the Aria in Bach's "Cantata 51."

A composition, written by Grady, will conclude the program.

Trumpet and piano will be featured in a recital presented by Jack and Ruby Hyatt at 8 p.m. April 25 in Memorial Hall.

Mr. Hyatt is a trumpet instructor at UK and Mrs. Hyatt is a senior music major.

Miss Sheila House, soprano, and Miss Ann Huddleston, pianist, will present a recital at 8 p.m. April 27 in the Guignol Theatre.

They will be assisted by Phillip Miller, clarinet.

All are members of the University music faculty.

All recitals are free and open public.



DENISE WISSEL



TOM GRALER



## Professor Publishes PE History

Dr. Charles William Hackensmith, professor of physical education at the University, is the author of a newly published book, "The History of Physical Education."

Dr. Hackensmith explores two areas usually omitted in works of this nature—physical education for women and the growth of such allied fields as sports medicine and health education.

Published by Harper & Row, New York City, the volume traces the development of public health and recreation from ancient to modern times and summarizes the political, social and educational climate which regulated living conditions in each era.

Topics investigated in the 566-page history are the development of the Olympic Games, interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics and the rise of physical education.

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JUDY GRISHAM



JOHN ZEH



BILL KNAPP

## Grant Names New Staff At Wednesday Meeting

Continued From Page 1

pertive and general news reporting.

Three associate editorships for news and editorial functions were filled by Judy Grisham, a junior majoring in English and journalism from Henderson; John Zeh, a sophomore journalism major from Erlanger, and Frank Browning, a sophomore English major from Wallingford.

In her second year with the Kernel, Miss Grisham currently serves as a news editor. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional society for women in journalism, and Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority.

Miss Grisham was named to the Mademoiselle College Board in January.

A Kernel photographer as a freshman, Zeh is presently a Kernel news editor. He was honored with a William Randolph Hearst award in general news writing this year.

### Concert Set For Today

Two faculty members of the University of Kentucky Department of Music will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

They are Edwin Grzesnikowski, assistant professor of music, who will play the violin, and Miss Ann Huddleston, instructor, at the piano.

Selections by Tartini, Prokofiev, Faure, Beethoven and Bizet-Waxen will be featured on the program.

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### Unitarian Church

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SUNDAY, APRIL 17

The Transylvania Dramatic Group  
will present a program featuring the  
Poetry of Dylan Thomas

Titled: "Thomas In Retrospect"

The college student group meets every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. . . . For information and/or transportation call Karl Johnston or James Foote at 2669. Complimentary continental breakfast served.

## Dr. Cotter To Speak In France

Dr. Donald J. Cotter of the University of Kentucky will present a paper at the Ninth French Colloquium of the Comité des Plastiques in Agriculture at Montpellier, France, on April 18-19.

Written by Dr. Cotter, an associate professor of horticulture, and Dr. John Walker, associate professor of agricultural engineering, the paper summarizes results of the authors' cooperative research program on environmental studies in plastic greenhouses at the UK Experiment Station.

Zeh served as a summer intern reporter with the Kentucky Post, and this summer will be employed by the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Now assistant managing editor, Browning is in his second year on the Kernel staff. Also a Kentucky Post summer intern last year, he will work for the Lexington Leader this summer.

Phil Straw, a junior journalism major from Athens, Ohio, was named sports editor for the 1966-67 Kernel. He has worked in advertising with a Lexington standardbred horse magazine.

Assistant sports editor for next year will be Gary Yunt, a freshman journalism major from Louisville.

Straw and Yunt are currently sports writers on the Kernel.

Ron Herron, a junior journalism major from Madisonville, will serve as an associate news editor. He is currently a reporter for the Kernel.

William Knapp, a freshman law student from Dry Ridge, was renamed advertising manager of the Kernel. In his first year with the Kernel, Knapp assumed the advertising manager's position in January.

He is a 1965 graduate of the University in English, and he is a member of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity.

Grant said other appointments including feature and arts editors will be recommended later.

"They are not so recom-

mended at this time in that those competing for these positions will have to work on a 'trial' basis before I am able to make a decision," he told the board.

The editor-in-chief said that the newly named executive staff would be oriented in their new positions during the final weeks of this semester.

### Cinema

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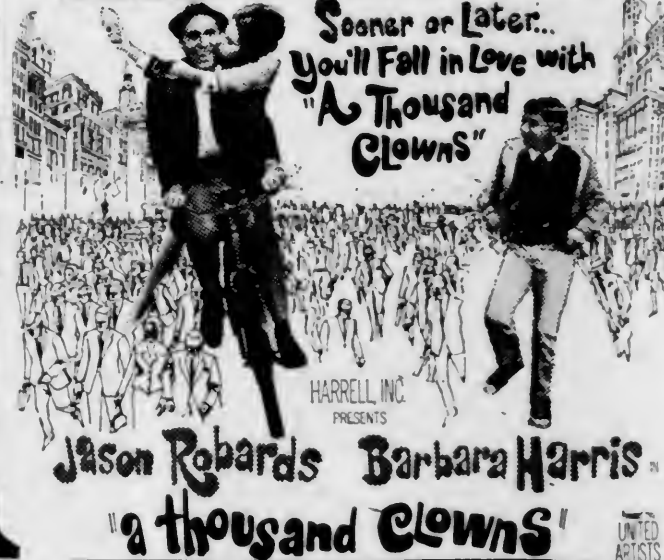
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### LKD Talent Scouts

Talent competition for the Little Kentucky Kerby Queen title calls for imaginativeness on the part of the entrants. At right, Nancy

Giffin makes like that crazy character, "The Pink Panther," while Marietta Copeland pantomimes "I'm The Greatest Star" from

Broadway's "Funny Girl." Their ingenuity paid off: they're two of 20 semi-finalists in the LKD Queen contest.

## SC Board Chairmen Elected

Student Center Association elections held Wednesday, had a total balloting of 677 students. In the Student Center across from the television lounge the most votes were cast, 428.

The jam session which the student board members said was very crowded only had a total of 116 students. The rest of the votes were placed at Donovan and Blazer cafeterias.

In reality each of the 14 candidates who ran in the election were winners. The person receiving the most votes was named chairman of the committee while the runner up was named assistant chairman.

David Snider was elected art committee chairman, and Joan Rickard was named assistant chairman. Laura Muntz was elected chairman of the forum committee with Betty Moore as assistant.

Joyannee Cockerman is hospitality committee chairman and Bobbi Clark her assistant. Pat Lancaster is recreation committee chairman with Lesesne Deerin his assistant.

John Southard was elected social committee chairman and Bobby Allphin his assistant. Julianne Schatzinger is special events committee chairman with Sandi Harshbarger as her assistant. Donna Albright is theater chairman and Lynn Harkins, assistant.

The committee members will be chosen next fall during the annual Activities Fair.

## Twenty Coeds Left In LKD Competition

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS  
Kernel Feature Editor

The number of coeds seeking the title of Little Kentucky Derby Queen has been narrowed to 20.

Talent competition was held Wednesday with an informal tea with the judges being held Thursday afternoon.

The new queen and her attendants will be named tomorrow evening in Memorial Coliseum at "Twirp Night," the official beginning of the weekend.

Pam Robinson, the current LKD Queen, will crown the new royalty who will be the University's entry in a preliminary beauty contest of the Miss America pageant.

The judges for UK's pageant are Mrs. Dottie Tice, county recreation director, Mrs. William Raines, fashion buyer at Four Seasons, Henry Hornsby, of the Lexington Herald-Leader Co. and Barry Curtis, manager of the University Shop.

The 20 semi-finalists and the groups they are representing are Becky Vallery, Keeneland 1 and Donovan 11; Beth Atkinson, Keeneland 4 and Donovan 7; Paula Choate, Kappa Alpha Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jaye Young, Keeneland 2 and Phi Delta Theta; Carolyn von Gruenigen, Breckinridge and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Joanne Gannon, Jewell 2 and

Kappa Sigma; Brenda Layman, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha; Connie Sletten, Keeneland 3 and Sigma Phi Epsilon; Nancy Giffin, Jewell 3 and Cooperstown 13.

Marietta Copeland, Weldon House and Pi Kappa Alpha; Judi Hipple, Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Phi; Barbara Smith, Cooperstown (Noe House) and Alpha Tau Omega; Jo Ann Windish, Blazer 1 and Cooperstown 14.

Ann Stewart, Bradley Hall and Haggin 10; Linda Cornett, Chi Omega and Triangle; Lyn Walker, Holmes 3 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mary Burba Patterson, Elizabethtown Community College.

Donna Sue Morris, Pi Beta Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha; Betsy Boggs, Cooperstown (Cawein House) and Phi Sigma Kappa; Sandy Mathers, Delta Zeta and Delta Tau Delta.

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### The Kentucky Kernel

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# The Hours System

One aspect of the University which needs serious examination is the credit hours system. Any veteran student will attest that most two-hour courses require as much time and work as three-hour courses.

The present system places a tremendous strain on a student who is forced to schedule several two-hour courses for the same semester. It would be possible for a student carrying several two-hour courses to have a much rougher load than another student carrying all three- and four-hour courses. However, the student with the two-hour classes

would receive less credit toward graduation.

The academic standards of the University have been increasing in recent years, and it has become necessary for most students to increase their academic load. Students have found an increased work load which includes two-hour courses adds extreme strain and pressure.

Administrators and college deans can argue that students should recognize the amount of work required in certain classes and should not schedule more than they can handle. This is true, but a student must achieve a certain number of credit hours to receive a degree, and some of the required credits are two-hour courses. Therefore, it becomes impossible to take a light "credit" load and still compile the required number of hours within a reasonable period of time.

A student who has too many classes spends all his time with petty details. Fewer courses with more credit to each course would allow students time to do more research and to grasp completely the material offered.

Likewise, professors might be more effective in their instruction if they were responsible for only two or three larger classes rather than several courses of less credit.

We hope that as the University begins implementing its academic plan, an examination of the credit hours system will reveal the value of fewer courses, with a greater emphasis on the material in each course.

## UK's Loss

One of the University's most dedicated employees died Wednesday, but she will not be forgotten by the thousands of students who attended UK during her tenure as librarian. Miss Margaret I. King was UK's first librarian, and she served the University community selflessly for many years.

UK's present library is rightfully named in honor of Miss King, for she led the growth of the library from a few hundred books to some 500,000 volumes with 56 full-time staff members.

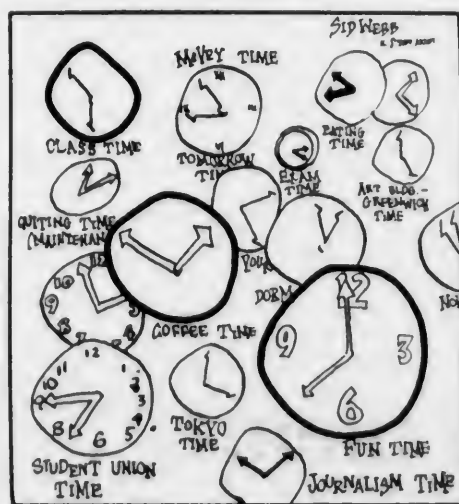
Most students now attending UK did not know Miss King personally, but all University students, both in the past and in the future, will have received a better education through her efforts to build a great library.

## Timeliness

A student seeking absolutes within the University community is bound to be frustrated.

For example, the University cannot even offer an absolute time of day. Literally.

A recent Kernel check using a faithful watch showed that times on clocks in University buildings



SEEKING ABSOLUTES?

within the triangle of Funkhouser Building to the Library to the Journalism Building showed a variation of a full eight minutes in times recorded. Somewhat frustrating, we imagine, for the student rushing to class. For instance, a student can leave McVey Hall at ten minutes before the hour, take one minute to walk to Funkhouser Building and be one minute late for a class beginning on the hour.

Perhaps significantly, McVey Hall, which houses the English Literature department, is more behind the time than its scientific and journalistic neighbors.

While we hardly argue in favor of absolutism as an underlying philosophy for instruction at the University, we think it is applicable in certain situations. An example is those clocks, which have been avoiding synchronization for nearly a generation now.

"No Fooling, Men — Let's Try To Avoid Losing Any More Of Them"



## Letters To The Editor

### SC Election Explained

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In any election an interested and intelligent press is as vital to the democratic process as are the counters, the election officials, and the candidates themselves. However, the election committee feels that some of the charges expressed in Friday night's editorial merited a reply.

Because in a campus election there are no formal voting booths, no official policing system, it is impossible to make the entire operation run as smoothly as a state or national election. Some "group voting" and some campaigning too near the polls are unavoidable evils in our system. With a limited budget and with a large slate of candidates these inherent evils are rather difficult to control. (IBM cards for voting may be a solution.)

During the election, the committee was on hand at all times, checked each poll frequently, and investigated all complaints during the day.

The editor's statements regarding the possibility of partial counters were unfounded. All ballots were triple checked by different counters before being registered. (A Kernel photographer was present throughout the entire evening taking pictures and witnessing the procedure.)

A conscientious effort to follow ethical procedures was made, and the committee feels it was successful in making the election an honest one.

BOB BOSTICK

Chairman, Election Committee

JOHN LACKEY

Election Committee

Editor's Note: The editorial pointed out that just before votes were to be counted, election officials still were

calling students seeking their help as counters. The editorial said it is doubtful that non-partial counters were found at the last minute.

### Insult To Rights

Despite recent liberalizing steps in the field of civil rights, a law remains in several southern states which is a clear denial of citizen's rights.

Miscegenation laws, prohibiting marriage between Negroes and whites, are an insult to individual liberties. A Negro and white now who marry face criminal prosecution and nonacknowledgement of their marriage. In many states the survivor of a mixed marriage is denied inheritance rights because the state refuses to recognize their union as valid.

Failure to outlaw these archaic restrictions specifically has been a weakness of recent civil rights bills. Intern marriage, an underlying spark plug in the fire of politically-powerful segregationists, apparently has been too flammable an issue for the political arena, though marriage is inherently a much more private affair than other areas where Negroes recently have won their rights.

Finally a Southern couple involved in intern marriage has announced plans to challenge the ordinances in the Supreme Court. I hope the court will be able to remain more aloof from the absurd screams of the blood-conscious southerner than the politicians.

Miscegenation ordinances are as much a violation of civil rights as poll taxes and other ordinances which recently have come under attack by liberal political leaders.

LINDA MILLS  
A&S Senior

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1966

WALTER GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

LINDA MILLS, Executive Editor

TERENCE HUNT, Managing Editor

JOHN ZEH, News Editor

JUDY GRISHAM, Associate News Editor

HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor

CAROLYN WILLIAMS, Feature Editor

MARGARET BAILEY, Arts Editor

Business Staff

WILLIAM KNAPP, Advertising Manager

MARVIN HUNGATE, Circulation Manager



**"Inside Report"**

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

# Cuban Exiles Encourage Ouster Of Castro

Left wing Cuban exiles have quietly begun a hemisphere-wide campaign to encourage veterans of Fidel Castro's 26th of July movement still wielding power in Communist Cuba to topple Castro and establish a socialist democracy.

To even contemplate so hazardous an undertaking, potential dissidents inside the army and government need reassurance that they, in turn, would not be swept away by a right wing counter-revolution. Indeed, the 26th of July movement has remained faithful to Castro partly out of fear that a conservative, Batista-type regime would return.

Accordingly, Cuban exiles from the anti-Castro left are seeking public and private statements of support for a leftist non-Communist Cuba from key governments in the hemisphere. Officials in Venezuela and Chile, Latin America's two most prestigious governments on the democratic left, have been approached. It is hoped that, in time, the U.S. also would join.

The potential Cuban rebels would have to commit themselves privately to these steps: Castro's ouster; an end of the Moscow-Havana alliance; a return of civil liberties (including free elections); application for Cuba's readmission to the Organization of American States.

On the other hand, Cuba would remain neutralist and socialist. Properties expropriated from U.S. businessmen by Castro would remain nationalized—probably without compensation to the old owners. Nevertheless, this kind of Cuba would be infinitely preferable to the present Communist police state and would constitute a major defeat for communism in Latin America.

Cuban experts in official Washington tend to be most skeptical about such grandiose plans. While acknowledging the political and economic problems afflicting Castro today, they believe he can weather the storm.

Yet there are reasons justifying at least some hope. One is

that the power of the old 26th of July movement is greater than at any time since the first years of Castro's power.

Here is the reason. The break between Castro and Peking means Cuba's Chinese-style Communists are totally removed from power. But Castro's closer ties with Moscow have not resulted in new domestic power for Soviet-style Cuban Communists.

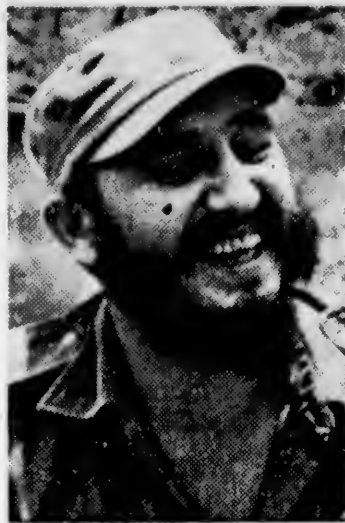
Rather, as Castro becomes more dependent on Russian subsidies, he relies more on the 26th of July movement to counter indigenous pro-Russian Communists in Havana. For instance, Lazaro Pena, the Moscow-oriented labor leader who has survived purge after purge, is now believed to be on his way out this summer.

Thus, it is the hope of the left wing exiles that if the 26th of July movement can get outside encouragement from democratic governments through out the hemisphere, it can use its increased power to move against Castro within a year or two.

One sign of anti-Castro turbulence is the apparent resumption of the "assassination season" in

Havana. Although no announcement was made, Castro's own airplane was "accidentally" shot down by a Cuban gun crew on a recent flight from Santiago to Havana. Castro was saved by debarking at the beach resort of Varadero before the final leg to Havana.

There is even belated realization by right wing Cuban exiles that only a coup d'etat or revolt inside Cuba can oust Castro.



FIDEL CASTRO

Emilio Nunez Portuando, a key Batista diplomat and now a leading conservative exile, is calling for an army revolt. Perhaps it is no coincidence that Nunez has worked closely in the past with the Central Intelligence Agency and that the CIA has come around to the same position.

The covert CIA operations aimed at armed overthrow of Castro through the exile movement, which continued long after the Bay of Pigs fiasco, are finished. The CIA's operation in Cuba is now restricted to intelligence gathering.

However remote it may seem, then, the only hope of freeing Cuba resides with the left wing soldiers and politicians who fought beside Castro in Oriente province. If that hope can be fanned by encouragement from Washington and other capitals of the hemisphere, it is an effort worth pursuing.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Minnesota Fraternity To Face Suspension

The Collegiate Press Service

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The University of Minnesota has told its chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity that it will be suspended on Jan. 1, 1968 because of alleged discrimination policies of the national organization.

Recognition of the fraternity will be withdrawn on that date, a university announcement said, unless the chapter can produce evidence that it is free to pledge and initiate members without discrimination.

The decision was announced last week after a meeting of the All-University Judiciary Council.

George M. Roehrdanz, Sigma Chi alumni president for the Minnesota chapter and the chapter president, told the Minnesota Daily that the fraternity would not "sit idly by" and await the 1968 deadline. "We are going to resort to whatever means are open to us to alter the decisions," he said. He declined to elaborate on what steps might be taken and would not discuss the possibility of a law suit.

The national Sigma Chi organization is suing the Regents of the University of Colorado, which suspended their chapter on the same grounds. The suit,

which is still in progress, charges that the university denied the chapter its constitutional rights.

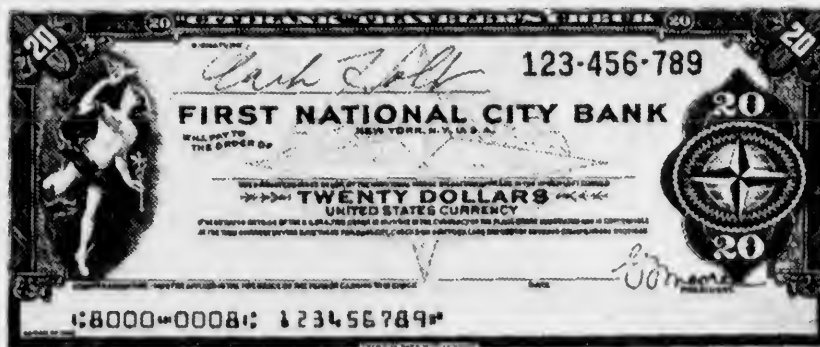
The Minnesota decision stems from an incident last April in which the national Sigma Chi organization suspended its Stanford University chapter after it had announced that it was going to pledge a Negro. Donald Zander, head of the Minnesota Student Activities Bureau, presented the Stanford incident as evidence of membership discrimination by the national Sigma Chi organization.

Minnesota's judiciary council said that the lack of evidence on the national organization's deliberations which led to the Stanford suspension left the council with "no choice but to put considerable weight on the one undisputed, important fact known to us about the Stanford incident—that the pledging of a Negro and the suspension of that chapter were coincident in time."



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## Former UK Quarterback Elected To Head U-Kats

By PHIL STRAW  
Kernel Sports Writer

Officers of the newly-formed U-KATS, Inc. were elected Wednesday at an organizational meeting of the group which is to "support Kentucky's primary and secondary athletic programs."

The meeting, held in Memorial Hall and attended by approximately 45 persons, unanimously approved the organization's first set of officers which were presented by head UK football coach Charlie Bradshaw.

Bob Hardy, Frankfort, was installed as president; O. C. Evans, Mt. Sterling, will be vice president; and Bill Baxter, Lexington, will serve as executive secretary-treasurer. Coach Bradshaw will serve as chairman of

the executive advisory committee.

A board of directors was also installed for the initial year of operation with one member from each of eight sections of Kentucky making up the board. All officers and board members will serve a one year term.

Bradshaw also read the organization's by-laws and presented them to the group for approval. The by-laws were also passed unanimously.

In detailing the contents of the by-laws, Bradshaw said that the state of Kentucky has been "divided" into eight regions. Each region will be headed by its respective representative on the board of directors.

Discussing the functions of the regional system set-up, Bradshaw said, "We feel this type of organi-

zation in the U-KATS will localize the aims of our group more."

"Each of the regional directors will be in charge of his particular area of the state and in carrying out our program," Bradshaw said.

The coach restated the purpose of the group by saying, "Our aim is to improve the quality of high school athletics in Kentucky."

Membership in U-KATS, Inc. is open to anyone 21 years old and who "has an interest in the UK athletic program." Dues were set at \$10 annually.

Bradshaw said that half of the dues collected from a specific area would be used "to help that area meet its athletic needs" while the other half collected would be placed in a treasury account to be used for promotion and the printing of a weekly newsletter to all members of the group.

"If, for example, say the Hopkinsville group has 1,200 members and we receive \$1,200 from them; half of this money will be used to help that school meet any athletic needs they might have while the other half will go into the organization's account."

"This will be a national organization," Bradshaw said, "but its primary roots will be in Kentucky."

Members of the organization do not have to be graduates of the University and anyone wishing to join should direct their inquiries to Bill Baxter, Box 713A, Lexington.



Football coach Charlie Bradshaw introduced the officers at Wednesday's initial meeting of U-KATS, a group formed to support athletics across the state. Bob Hardy, a former Wildeat quarterback was named president of the group. After the meeting, the group of about 40 attended a spring football scrimmage.

## Rain, Cold Hamper Wildeat Golf Season

By RICK BAILEY  
Kernel Sports Writer

An optimistic Humzey Yessin returned with his University golf team after a "training period" in Florida during spring vacation.

The Wildeat golfers practiced and played a couple of unofficial matches under the sunny skies, and Yessin was hopeful his team would be ready for the sudden flurry of action before the semester ends.

But the optimism was soon to be replaced by gloom as cold and now rainy weather continually hampered the Wildeat program.

"We haven't had a decent day here since the season started," Yessin said. "By the time the boys get in shape, they'll be home from school."

Nevertheless, Yessin is trying to complete most of his schedule that includes a match with Vanderbilt and Toledo today at Tates Creek Country Club. The Wildcats will also be trying to improve a 3-2-1 record.

Despite the weather, the Kentucky coach has found several bright spots among the players. Junior Billy Doll has "rounded into his shape of previous years. He hasn't played the golf he's capable of, but he's coming along."

Doll is the No. 1 player on the team.

Also impressive are the No. 2 and 3 players Jerry Hulette and Mike Faurest. Both are sophomores and should give Yessin a sound basis to build on for the future.

The Wildeat coach said No. 4 player Bobby Baldwin, another sophomore, had been a "pleasant surprise." Danny McQueen, George Burns and Jim Snider round out the team.

"I think we have the makings of a real good team, Yessin said. "I'm real encouraged and very happy that things are working the way they are."

Yessin also announced the rest of the schedule, —weather permitting, he added.

April 16—Marshall at Huntington, W. Va.

April 18—Miami of Ohio at Texas Creek.

April 20—Louisville and Western Michigan at Tates Creek.

April 22—Vanderbilt at Nashville.

April 23—Eastern at Richmond.

April 29—Tennessee at Tates Creek.



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Kentucky head basketball Coach Adolph Rupp and Miss Kentucky Becky Snyder will be guests of honor at the annual recognition banquet of Eta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity Friday night.

## Rupp To Be Speaker At Fraternity Dinner

Basketball coach Adolph Rupp will be the guest speaker at the annual recognition banquet of the Eta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business administration fraternity at the University, to be held at the Imperial House this Friday night.

Coach Rupp is a member of the Eta Chapter and has been nominated by the chapter as the candidate for "Delta Sig of the Year."

Top awards of the evening will be presented to Dr. Cecil Clayton Carpenter for the fraternity's Distinguished Professor Award and Mike Harrell will receive the fraternity's annual Scholarship Key which goes to the senior in commerce with the highest academic standing for the four years.

During the banquet new initiates Charles B. Reasor, Donald N. Briggs, Richard L. Fox, David M. Snider, David C. Wilson, and Rod N. Lanthorne will be introduced.

Faculty initiates are Dean of the College of Commerce Dr. Charles F. Haywood, Dr. C. Campbell and Mr. Wilson. National fraternity officials Mr. Andrew Fogarty and Mr. D. Rocco and their wives will be among the guests.

## Independent Representative Defends Student Congress

Continued From Page 1

representatives and, definitely; if people miss more than three meetings in a year without any logical excuse, I think they should be out of office.

Definitely. What's the use of getting elected if you don't come? That's one thing I'm going to be very strong about."

Martinez is President of the Cosmopolitan Club and this year is one of three representatives of that organization to be elected to Congress.

"This is the first time, that I know of, that there's someone in Student Congress that's a member of the club. We have three members in this year, and when you consider the number of organizations on campus and the ratio of people elected to

Congress from each, that's pretty high."

When asked what he thought about Greek domination in Congress again this year, Martinez replied, "I was one of the few independents elected to Congress. There was no block vote by the Cosmopolitan Club or any other organization to help me either, as is the case with many of the Greeks. The Greeks don't necessarily have to dominate Student Congress every year."

Phillip Patton and Julia Kurtz are the only other independents elected to Congress positions for the coming year.

Martinez did say, however, that membership in an organization can help independents who decide to run for Congress.

"I think what helped me, though, is that my work through

the Club helped me meet so many people. Independents can get a voice in Student Congress if only they join an organization on campus."

It's through meeting people that one can get the votes needed for election to Congress. Greeks don't necessarily have to take all."

Martinez is also a member of Lances and Lamp and Cross, men's honoraries.

Tom Sweet, Theta Chi; and Rafael Vallebona, Pi Kappa Alpha; were the other Cosmopolitan Club members elected to Student Congress positions.



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## Choristers Close Tour Wednesday

The UK Department of Music will present the University Choristers in concert at 8 p.m. April 20, in Memorial Hall.

Director of the 61-voice choir is Aimo Kiviniemi, vice chairman of the Department of Music.

The Wednesday evening concert will climax a three-day tour of colleges and high schools.

On Friday, April 15, the group will appear at Centre College; Monday, April 18, they will present a program for the Prestonsburg High School, and that evening for the Prestonsburg Community College, and on Tuesday, April 19, they will perform at Lees Junior College, Jackson, and Lee County High School, Beattyville.

Featured with the group will be the Chamber Singers, directed by John Alexander, assistant director of the Choristers. Michael Teague will serve as accompanist.

Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" will be featured as the University Chorus, under the direction of Miss Sara Holroyd, presents its annual spring concert at 2:30 p.m., April 24, in Memorial Hall.

Tommy Thomas will sing the role of Samuel; Naomia Armstrong, the role of Edith; Kay Martin, Mabel; Russ Ketcham, Frederic; Bill Eckert, Major-General Stanley, and Henry Lackey, Sergeant of Police.

Betty Hendry will serve as accompanist for the concert.

The public is invited to attend the admission-free concert.

## LKD QUALIFYING TIMES

The following chart lists the qualifying times for teams entered in the Little Kentucky Derby. The fastest teams will get the inside lane in the Derby, to be run Saturday on the Sports Center track. An asterisk (\*) denotes teams not showing up.

Post Position	1st Prep	2nd Prep	3rd Prep	4th Prep	5th Prep
1.	Delta Tau Delta 3:18.1	Sigma Chi 3:31.0	Phi Sigma Kappa 3:47.0	Lambda Chi Alpha 4:20	Dorm 3 ***
2.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3:19.5	Alpha Gamma Rho 3:36.3	Elizabeth- town Com. College 3:53.5	Phi Delta Theta ***	Dorm 4 ***
3.	Alpha Tau Omega 3:23.9	Haggin Section A 3:41.8	Tau Kappa Epsilon 3:57.9	Phi Kappa Tau ***	Dorm 5 ***
4.	Phi Gamma Delta 3:24.7	Donovan Section A 3:44.5	Sigma Phi Epsilon 3:58.7	Triangle ***	***
5.	Pi Kappa Alpha 3:24.9	Farm- House 3:45.8	Kappa Sigma 4:01.7	Zeta Beta Tau ***	***

## Debutante Stakes Schedule

This chart lists the qualifying times of teams entered in the Debutante Stakes. The fastest team in each prep will be placed in lane one in the final race, to be run at 7:30 p.m., Friday in Memorial Coliseum.

Post Position	1st Prep	2nd Prep	3rd Prep	4th Prep	5th Prep
1.	Weldon House 1:36.5	Dillard House 2:00	Alpha Gamma Delta 2:06	Bradley No. 1 2:24	Keeneland No. 1 2:24
2.	Delta Delta Delta 1:40.5	Alpha Delta Pi 2:00	Keeneland No. 4 2:11.6	Bradley No. 2 2:22.2	***
3.	Jewell No. 2 1:43.5	Alpha Chi Omega 1:54	Jewell No. 4 2:13.5	Delta Zeta 2:20	***
4.	Delta Gamma 1:45	Bowman Hall 1:45.2	Breck- inridge Hall 2:16.7	Blazer Hall 2:18.7	***
5.	Chi Omega 1:45	Kappa Alpha Theta 1:45.5	Hamilton House 2:17.5	Keeneland No. 3 2:18.7	***



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Left—Barbara Funke a Delta Delta Delta has chosen this 2-piece boy leg tiger suit by "Cole of California"—\$22 and accented it with a matching beach hat \$5.95 and tote bag \$6.95.

Right—Jane Hardiman an Alpha Gamma Delta is ready to start working on a beautiful summer tan in this 2-piece seersucker and denim boy leg suit by "Dune Deck" \$15—Matching Denim Beach Bag.

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Wonder who will win the Queen Contest. Then there's the Deb Stakes. A Honda is the door prize. All this on Friday at 7:30pm - Memorial Coliseum.

Just thinking about the concert at 8:00 tonight makes me flip. There will be Chuck Berry, The Shirelles, The Coasters - ALL in Memorial Coliseum. And I can still get my tickets.

Little Ky. Derby

Saturday

I'm off to the races at the Sports Center at 1pm. Went to SCB Turtle Derby at 10:30 a.m.

Would you believe LKD Weekend??!!

\*sigh\*